The Herald

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald

AS TO FRIENDS.

I never lost a friend in all my life, In joy or grief, in smiling peace or strife. Though some in troubled days have stood aloof, And shown themselves unequal to the proof, They were not friends at all, but shadows mere Whose friendship was a glittering veneer That could not stand the acid test of woe To prove the gold or metal base below. (Convright 1915.)

Are Americans men or are they mice?

In the meantime, Europe drowns the jeering

Vienna to be stopped?

and buffer of Berlin?

Germany's shuttlecock?

with administration golf games again.

the United States fails to hand him his passports, and while Nevada might have as many representstuff and piffle!

If Ambassador Dumba can satisfactorily exaws against the three-shell game?

be expected to flaunt the scalp of the La Follette seamen's bill snatched off by Attorney General

of the Berlin government to the United States that noncombatants on the high seas will not be nurdered. Why should it be angry over a mere 'scrap of paper?"

States of a change in method of naval warfare was to lure noncombatant vessels within easier ange of the torpedoes of her submarines?

President Wilson's administration has the oping a mere note-writing aggregation. It has only to execute the little filibustering schemes for deacted once, and that was when it invaded Vic- stroying, by arson and otherwise, property detoriano Huerta and withdrew with no result save stined for the use of the allies. Elsewhere men the loss of a score of American lives.

The administration may not hand Ambassador tache of the German Embassy who conspired with inal flavor. the representative of Austria-Hungary to wreck certain industries of the United States to continue such action will not alter the opinion of the people present moment do not appear to be seeing any of the United States.

pendent Secretary of the Navy, when he per- cannot be suspected of generating a tendency to rines of the F type in Honolulu Harbor and put for the use of Germany's enemies. them temporarily out of commission. A naval board of investigation as long ago as last March pronounced these three submarine craft as defective as the F-4, which plunged to a depth of 300 feet and cost the lives of twenty-one men; Washington to the effect that President Wilson and yet they have been continued in commission, constantly risking the lives of scores more define his attitude regarding men or policies. and finer conception of the home as an institution. We are seeing that it is closely identified with the very least the regarding men or policies. the United States ship Supply did not make a com- goes forth that the President will not adopt cerplete job of something which the Navy Department tain obvious policies until a pronounced public has so far neglected to its shame.

"There was no war involving the United States in my time," boasts Col. Roosevelt, taunting Presi-

The fact that 363 ships were added to American registry the last fiscal year is less important than

Striking employes at a New Jersey war-munitions factory demand \$5 a day and \$10 for Sunlabor's Sunday wage scale signs of increasing re-spect for the day of rest—at the employer's ex-pense.—New York World.

Passports. He need not wait. When Mr. Wilson was elected by a minority of the American people

Representative Gardner in the September issue ed to deal with just such questions—not a receiver of The North American Review. But our friend for public opinion. President Wilson knows the from Massachusetts does not really want to be Caesar. He wants to be Von Tirpitz.—New York circumstances; the people expect him to act. They or the menacers.—Tacoma Ledger.

Having boasted that during his late legislative term he never bought a drink for anybody, a New Jersey candidate for re-election now finds himself facing a "tight-wad" issue raised by a liberal opponent. In practical politics it is fre-

Representative Government.

The constitutional convention of New York rovided for the short ballot to get rid of "inhibition against New York City having representa-

he basis of representation shall be population. tity is allowed only sixty-three of the 150 assemeach year as the city increases and the rural districts decrease in population. While the State make-shift way in apartments and flats. They last census period there were fifteen rural counties that lost 20,000 population. These rural counquake. We felt that we were as deeply rooted

| County by the constitution, while in New York City there is one assemblyman to represent 100,000 people. The same inequality of representation appears in the State senage, but the fear that the city may dominate the State influenced the convention.

Sherman was there, whose practical good sense had steadled the early counsels of the Continental Congress; at a breakfast at the summer good sense had steadled the early counsels of the Continental Congress; at tended the opening of its sessions.

The delegates came very slowly and that we are losing the old stability and the old tardity in A full week had gone by that we are losing the old stability and the old after the day set for convening before so many as seven States were representation appears in the State senage, but the fear that the city may dominate the State influenced the convention. to continue this old prohibition which is contradictory to the principle of representative government, and establishes minority rule.

It is not alone in New York that this fear of large cities exists. It prevails in Illinois against Chicago, in Missouri against St. Louis and Kan- lations. sas City, and in other States where the cities have grown more rapidly than the rural population. It also prevails in the country at large and manifests itself in Congress where there are frank admissions that something must be done to curb the influence of the cities before the next Congressional apportionment, which will largely increase the number of representatives from the cities.

The inexplicable part of this development of prejudice against the cities is the indifference of those who represent the cities to its existence and When is the loud laughter in Berlin and their failure to try to protect the reople who pay two-thirds of the taxes to support both State and Federal governments. New York City tamely Is American diplomacy to become the joke submits to unequal representation and unequal taxation by the State, and it may not be long before some country member will rise in Con-Has the government at Washington become gress and propose an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing that representation shall be based on territory instead of on population. The Dumba letter, the Mexican developments. Then we would have one representative for every and the sinking of the Hesperian have interfered so many acres or square miles and it would be a simple way of preventing the urban population from ever becoming the controlling majority in If Ambassador Dumba admits the authorship Congress. Then we should have sage brush, big of the letter found in Archibald's possession and woods and great swamp representatives, in fact; atives as there are people living in the State, New York City and Chicago together would have about one-half of a representative. It would settle this plain to the State Department his letter to his old troublesome question of forever keeping down nome government, what is the use of our own the city man and preventing him from having any voice in the expenditure of the money he has to When Secretary McAdoo's ship-purchase bill pay into the Treasury by taxation. It would reverse the old declaration of no taxation without comes up again in the next Congress it may representation; but that is what some of our reformers have been driving at for some time. It might not be invisible government, but it would ing. Their members are likely to look out on the

hour of the day there may be seen roaming the streets of Norfolk, Va., a dozen or so of German sailors from the interned warships at Newport News. They are apparently under no sort of surveillance by the United States authorities. portunity now to clear itself of the charge of be- Yet who are better fitted than these same sailors must be seduced for the purpose; these men have only to be commanded. Nor, we may be sure, would they lay their hands more reluctantly to Dumba his passports, and it may not prevent the at-

It is not at all likely that the destruction of the grain elevator will be traced to its proper to represent his government in Washington, but source. The United States authorities at the more of this kind of thing than what is thrust upon them. But those interested may well be excused A large portion of the American people will if they put forward an earnest request that the hope that the commander of the United States United States intern its distinguished German ship Supply constituted himself an acting, inde- guests in some remote spot where their propinquity mitted his ship to bump into the three subma- spontaneous combustion among supplies destined

President, Not Public. Must Act.

Frequently announcements have been sent from men of the navy. It is only to be regretted that Yet, more frequently, the unchallenged assertion demand for them is manifest. We have yet to were supposed to be sheltered from the world out hear of any reproof from the White House for side as from contamination. Now they are finding the authors of this latter class of stories. But out that, in this way, they lost more than they dent Wilson. Buchanan might have said that to Abraham Lincoln.—New York World.

Surely they are inaccurate. The first Democratic ination could actually reach them in the most surely they are inaccurate ination could actually reach them in the most subtle ways and could flourish through their inhimself as subject to the initiative, referendum difference. and recall. He does not consider himself a mesunder the La Follette scamen's law.—New York to carry out what then might have been the will the wider life of the world. tions. For instance, President Wilson is represented as waiting to ascertain the will of the Perhaps Sabbatarians may see in people before handing Ambassador Dumba his no such case as that of the Ambassador of Aus-"If I Were Caesar" is the title of an article by tria-Hungary was in sight. A President was electfor public opinion. President Wilson knows the and shortly there won't be much left of the menac do not expect him to wait to ascertain the desires or opinions of those not so well informed.

Our President's Wisdom.

Old and New-Fashioned Homes, By JOHN D. BARRY.

"The old-fashioned homes are disappearing," I risible government," but it continued the old pro- recently heard a woman say, with regret in her tone. When I asked her what she meant, she retion in the legislature based on population. The plied: "When I was a girl, though we didn't fear is that New York City would dominate the have much money, we lived in a big, comfortable legislature if allowed representation on the gen- house, and we had enough to eat and enough to eral principle of this government, which is that share with any friends that happened to drop in. We had an open-hearted way of living. Our Greater New York now has 53 per cent of the house, like most of the houses of our friends, was opulation of the State and pays 75 per cent of an active social center, and it had all kinds of he taxes to support the State government; but the wholesome associations. In a true sense of the word, it gave us the feeling of home. Whenever blymen and twenty-one of the fifty-one Senators, we went away we knew we should have this place That looks very much like minority rule in the to go back to, and we should find the old happy Empire State and it is becoming more pronounced life going on there just the same. Nowadays tricts decrease in population. While the State make-shift way, in apartments and flats. They increased its population nearly 2,000,000 in the move often. In my youth the idea of moving

> It seemed to me that in those remarks there was a good deal of truth. Perhaps the greatest loss lay in sentiment. The old-fashioned homes breathed into the spirit a kind of poetry radiating out of the deepest and the most sacred human re

> And yet the spirit of the home did not actually require such accessories. It could exist or it could flourish in a flat or an apartment

> In both the old-fashioned homes and the new fashioned homes the same human forces were at play. When I first saw New York, for example, I had the feeling that this great wilderness of a city contained no real homes. The rush and the roar, the life in the streets and the cafes and the hotels seemed to deny the home feeling.

> But I soon discovered that I was mistaken. Home life flourished there as it did everywhere else. And some of the very people who were most conspicuous in public managed to have sheltered little nests of their own where they led quiet and

"My home is under my hat," I once heard a Younger men had come forward, and —to the men who could think steadily were speaking with authority; men like and see things whole, or who could strike traveling man say. When I got to know him bet- James Madison, of Virginia, who was out practicable lines of definite action. traveling man say. When I got to know him better I found out what he meant. Wherever he ander Hamilton, of New York, who was Tomorrow: A New Constitution. was he managed to create about him the home only thirty. atmosphere by being at peace with himself. With a few books that he carried, with his pipe and his slippers, he could make a hotel room home-like. He knew how to achieve one of the greatest of human feats, to maintain serenity and poise under all conditions. He seemed to me much more remarkable than two actors of my acquaintance, husband and wife, who, for the sake of being to gether, would never accept engagements apart, and who, whenever they were on the road, would turn a couple of rooms in a lodging-house into a delightful home.

There are homes, usually old-fashioned, so self-satisfied in their atmosphere as to be irritatresponse of Germany's promise to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railsecret of paper?"

The mysterious fire that destroyed the great secret of paper?"

Has it ever occurred to anybody that the real wirpose of Germany's promise to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railsecret of the Serious and so the conditions, cager to break away, to the bewilders when we have fully resolved to the path to be difficult for the people who pay the taxes to find the might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government, but it would in general might not be invisible government do who have fell might not be invisible government of the might not be invisible government when it would in the linidious attacks will never do what he or she is capable of doing, and what he or she is capable of doing, and there to make the linidious attacks will never do what he or she is capable of doing, and what he or she is capable of doing, and there to make might not be instituted from a cruise on board the fevere never he capable of doing, and what he or she is capable of doing.

The mysterious fire that destroyed the great generation. So often, in those

> In some homes there is a flatness, a dullness, an unspeakable weariness that causes a vast us pause and think once more, asked amount of miscry and that sometimes expresses us to look again at the rugged path undertaking, have committed our itself in unwholesome reactions. The trouble is we have chosen and consider whether itself in unwholesome reactions. The trouble is we have chosen and consider whether selves before the world, pride steps burn.
>
> After we have launched out in an undertaking, have committed our interest and our interest an in unspeakable weariness that causes a vast us pause and think once more, asks and the healthy forces of life outside. For, it should be remembered, the home is essentially human and requires circulation of the blood. With-cut such circulation there is likely to be stagna-tion, and, as we all know, stagnation inevitably splendid projects, knocked out more numan and requires circulation of the blood. With-When, to the individual, life is flat, there is obviously something wrong. When the home is flat ill-health is operating there. Some the home is flat ill-health is operating there. Some of the most wretched homes present the hardiest appearance to the world. Their disease is all the more dangerous because it gives no warnings to the eye.
>
> The doubting Thomases never get anywhere, because they do not cling to their vision, and "without a vision the people perish." The man who would do anything worth while in this would do anything worth while in this to be a conquerer in life. Don't less

The religious spirit used to be a great aid to have courage to match it. Courage is happiness in home life. Multitudes of homes it has helped to establish and to maintain on a has helped to establish and to maintain on a white were paralyzes it strangles the giant in you. Confidence, self-assurgated hasis. But with the decline of religion its sound basis. But with the decline of religion its initiative, kills the ability to do influence has been considerably weakened. It was to religion that the home owed its old sense of ment when everything depends on permanence. And religion contributed the imboliness. If a general were to be portant factor of community of interest, expressing itself in community of spirit. During the past tainty in regard to results before twenty-five years, however, the rebellion against putting his plan of campaign into orthodoxy has been a fearfully disturbing factor action, he would never win a battle. in the home. Many a home that would otherwise when carried to excess it ceases have been happy it has torn with dissension.

On the other hand, in well-ordered homes, kept On the other hand, in well-ordered homes, kept titles. There are a great many peois sure to flourish, and the highest types of humanity are invariably to be found.

Fortunately, we are now reaching a broader larger bond, sometimes called the social organiza

Once women in homes, not so long ago, either gained and that the world lost, too; the contam

The home life of the coming generations is likely to be not less wholesome, but more whole-

The Starting Point.

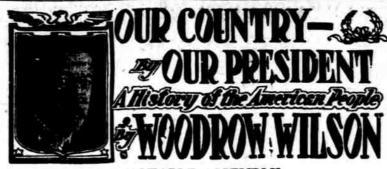
German newspapers grimly announce that "No peace is possible before England has been defi-nitely defeated." Why not go out and defeat her navy, as a starter-Wall Street Journal.

Well, What's Up.

Texas rangers rather enjoy looking after those invading Mexicans. Just leave it to the rangers

A Significant Situation

Prof. Seligson writes in the Berlin Tageblatt that the United States is the sole exception to the A wise statesman doesn't offer mediation when revisits the Fatherland within ten years, even it has been naturalized elsewhere. It is an interlaw that a German subject retains his status if he himself facing a "tight-wad" issue raised by a A wise statesman doesn't offer mediation when revisits the Patherland within ten years, even it liberal opponent. In practical politics it is frequently well, before professing a virtue, to recombatant and greatly to the disadvantage of the esting coincidence that the United States is the gard it from at least two points of view.—New other, and President Wilson has a considerable chief neutral power that is in a position to protect York World.



A NOTABLE ASSEMBLY.

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follow upon the completion of their

Affairs, and opinion, too, hung at a ference. or failure.

They gathered confidence, however, as gacity prevailed. they got hold of their task and gained knowledge of one another. There were fifty-five delegates in at-

place to others.

THE new Continental Congress

proved a notable assembly—more notable than the Congress of 1774;

Robert More assuring to find how carefully the month.

Robert More than the Congress of 1774;

Robert More th

shire were two months late in arriving.

It was evident at first that the members were nervous and set about their work of conference and debate with a touch of reluctance and apprehension. They knew that their business was ed George Mason, her best type of concritically important. It might be that the breaking up of their Union, or its Washington, as of course, as well as consolidation, the setting in or the happy and final president of their union. dious Mr. Madison, still in their thirties. Every day's debates gave strength and confidence to the counsels of the con-

There were many sharp differences of

Leadership among them fell to Madison, whose quiet suggestions always smacked of moderation and of a real tendance at last; every Stato vacety tendance at rosed to "a general revision of the Con-law every lawyer could talk of,—enabled him to clarify and strengthen every topic John Adams was in England. Jeffer- he touched; to Roger Sherman, of Conson was in France. Patrick Henry de-clined to attend. tinental Congress and the Congress of sentences men could remember; to Gou the Confederation had in large part given verneur Morris or Rufus King, who place to others.

Younger men had come forward, and —to the men who could think steadily



DOUBT, THE TRAITOR.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN. Our worst enemies are not outside

Our worst enemies are not outside but inside of us. Every human being harbors a traitor who is always on the watch to thwart his ambition, to turn him aside from his aim. That traitor is doubt. The man or woman who is not strong enough to resist the insidious attacks will never do

the path that is best for us, a hard and forbidding one compared with when the other is so much brighter through hardships which would have and pleasanter and so very much discouraged and turned us aside be-

easier. sublime schemes, strangled more effective genius, neutralized more superb effort, blasted more fine lives not going to turn back." Our con-

would do anything worth while in this to be a conquerer in life world must have a vision, and he must doubt balk your efforts. overcautious, to wait for absolute Caution is an admirable trait, but be a virtue and comes perilously near vacation. being a vice. Excessive caution may thoughtful reply of the farmer.-Yonkers Madison avenue. ineffective many noble qualenough, but an overdevelopment caution holds everything in wait for certainty. who wait and wait, never daring to

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



them they ought to go ahead.

We are creatures of habit, and the G. Knight. They had as their guests Mr. constant raising of doubts in our minds as to our ability to do what was to do in time becomes a Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Franck Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Franck Taylor France had in their box Capt. and

mit yourself to your undertaking, and don't look back to see if you could C. Washburn and the best man was Mr. Carl Marshall, of New Orieans. The Carl Marshall, of New Orieans. The Law done something else, or started bave done something else, or started ushers included Lieut. Arthur H. Doig ushers included Lieut. Arthur H. Doig ushers included Lieut. John K. Jemison, who are and Lieut. John K. Jemison, who are and forbidding one compared with have done something cise, or status, the easy way along the line of least your enterprise in some other way. Push on, and don't be afraid, us pause and think once more, asks After we have launched our in an arthur of the runned path.

discouraged and turned us aside be-fore we had fully committed ourselves But when we have taken the plunge. made the venture we have practically said to the world. "Now watch me make good. I have made up my mind

friends which will kill the doubt. (Coperight, 1915.)

Morning Smiles.

out of here" asked the city girl on her Summer boarders," was the

irate Diner-"Hey, waiter! There's not I suppose?"

Gentleman-"What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?" Tramp (sar-

Citiman-Are you still troubled with your neighbor's chickens. Suburb-Not at all. They are kept How did you manage?

Suburb-Every night I hid a lot of out and brought them in.-Farming Busi-

South American Exports Double.

June exports to South America were planted to find the commerce of the six months ending yesterdry. For the six months ending with June the total was \$20,573,000 commerce with \$2,283,000 for the first and \$28,73,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South America for the six months ending with six \$2,873,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South America for the six months ending with June the total was \$20,573,000 commerced with \$2,283,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South America for the six months ending with June the following the first and \$28,731,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South American for the six months ending with June the following the first and \$28,731,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South American for the six months ending with June the following the first and \$28,731,000 for the last half of the preceding year. Imports from South American for the six months ending to the Hon. Cecil Arthur Campbell. The day on \$100 was equity rate. It was for a long time the most popular of all our loans."

Comprise to the six months ending second on of Lord Stratheden and campbell. Of Scotland. The ceremony was performed on Friday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How Alaska Was Transferred to the interest. The interest is at 2 cents at 2 ce South American Exports Double. iso increased \$12,000,000 over the correa-ment of the engagement had onding period of last year.

Doings of Society

Miss Margaret Wilson went to New! York yesterday to take part in a so-saile cial center celebration in Little Hun-live. and in Erie. Pa., and Cleveland on she lived with her ctober 7 and 9.

Mr. Adolph Caspar Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board, left yesterday for California to Join Mrs. Mil-ler, who has spent the summer there.

Austro-Hungarian Embassy, was host

Mr. Peynado Mr. Charles Seymour, the Belgian Legation; Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of the terior Lane Assistant Secretary War Breckinridge, and Mr. O'Laugh-

Princess David Kawanawoha, of Hono lulu, who spent last winter in Washing-ton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake
at Lake Geneva. The princess will meet

Hertle and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake
Farm Grove, Warwick, N. Y., the sumher children, who are on their way from urned this way or that by their success opinion among its members; but they held together, and a sound practical sa- Washington with them.

party of seventy covers Friday evening at the Clambake Club, Newport. Dan-

Dr. Cary T. Grayson returned to Wash- ney General, is at the Shoreham ington yesterday from a week-end spent in New York.

entertained a dinner company at their Newport vilia, having among their guests
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mrs. The men who had organized the Conmellow wisdom of age, and utter it in
tinental Congress and the Congress of
sentences men could remember; to Gou Woodbury Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. Eustis.

Washington and is stopping at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who have been at the Curtis Hotel at Lenox, went to New York yesterday.

Naval officers at Newport, with their families and their guests from the sum-mer colony, attended the ball given at the naval training station Labor Day. marking the closing of their carnival, which consisted of a sham battle and athletic sports for the benefit of their athletic and amusement fund.

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, com-undertake anything where there is mandant of Narragansett Bay naval sta-

returned from a cruise on board the Owera and are spending some time at N. Y.

stationed at Fort

In the brilliant assemblage which gathered for the closing day of the Newport Horse Show were the Russian Ambassa-der and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mrs. William F. Draper, Miss Margaret Preston Draper, the Duchess de Preston Draper, the I Chaulnes, Miss Marguerite Chaulnes, Miss Marguerite Shonts, Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Miss Catherine Britton.

Miss Proctor, of Beaumont, Tex., have were amile to maintain the expenses of arrived at the Shoreham for a short the war even if those were continued at

turned to Narragansett Pier last evening can resources since the days when Alexafter a visit at Hill Top Inn, Newport. They left in their motor touring car last evening for New London, en route for

G. Gredler, formerly vice president of the that we were able to Red River Valley Bank and Trust Com- amounts of money from investors pany of Shreveport, Monday at noon at lived across the sex. I ventured to say her apartment in the Warrington, 181 to Mr. Wells that I presumed that Eng-Madison avenue. New York. It was a land had been our greatest benefactor in simple wedding, the ceremony being per-formed by the Rev. D. J. McMillan. The bride entered the room with her brother, "That is a view commonly held," said bride entered the room with her brother,
Mr. Powell Crichton. She wore a travel-

Tramp (sar- the only witnesses to the marriage were that the Confederacy's loan was amply castically)—"Git a new rig, mister, an' the young son of the bride, James Fossecured by cotton. So perhaps it would some supper an' a night's lodgin' an' ter; Mr. Barnard Towers, Mr. James have been provided the blockade had breakfast an dinner tomorrow." Gentleman—"My good fellow, take this quarter and support yourself for the rest of your life."—Boston Transcript.

ter: Mr. Barnard Towers, Mr. James have been provided the blockade had not prevented the export of cciton.

"Our great market in the early day ward went to the Vanderbilt Hotel for an informal wedding breakfast. Shortly an informal wedding breakfast. Shortly Ameterican and investors of the war, at least for loans, was in the short of the war, at least for loans, was in the war was t after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Gredler Amsterdam appear to have had a clearer Mrs. Swiftley and her former husband were still friends. Noting the similarity toward of names and their familiarity toward each other, a lady who was a guest with them at a week-end party, thought they must be considered.

after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Gredler wiew of actual conditions than did those word they will go to Waukesha. Wis., of London. These Amajerdam bankers where Mr. Gredler will be a partner with and investors doubted whether the Content of the largest darks in that State.

Mr. William Speccer, who has been into the resources of the North and the

Baron Russell, of Boston.

Mrs. Fechteler, wife of Rear Adily in government bonds, but Amsterdam

Suburb-Every night I min a Bull Mrs. Fechteler, wife of Real and Every morning, Mrs. Fechteler, wife of Real and Every morning, Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning in Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning, Mrs. Fechteler, Wife of Real and Every morning and at a large dinner party report. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams.

Mr. Campbell and his bride have sailed for England, where they will live. The bridegroom has a large gary. Miss Wilson is preparing for estate at Jedburgh, Roxburghshire a series of song recitals which she Scotland. The bride has spent much expects to give in Buffalo on October of her time in Europe. In the winter of her time in Europe. In the winter town house, 2 West Fifty-first street, New York City.

Rev. Herbert Shipman who has been in Newport all summer with Mrs. Shipman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, has gone to the military camp at Plattsburg.

Mrs. Charles I Cragin was hostess at tea yesterda, afternoon on the lawn of the Greenbrier Hotel, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed have issued invitations for a dinner party Saturday night at their cottage, Lakeside, at Lenox, in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador to Vienna and Mme. Raoul Regis de Oliveira, who will spend the week-end with them

Mr. Roland Campbell, attache of the British Embassy, is the guest of Mr Frederick A. Schonek at Lenox

Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, of this city, will be matron of honor at the marriage September 18 of Miss Isabelle F. Dunning, daughter of Mrs. William Fullerton Dunning, of New York, and Mr. Phillipse E. N. Greene mer home of the bride. The brides and Miss Elsie Frost, of New Orleans Mashington with them.

Mr. Preston Gibson will give a dinner party of seventy covers Friday evening the bride, and Miss Florence E. Jehnson, of Philadelphia, maid of

Mr. William Wallace, Assistant Attor-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson Baltimore, announce the engagemen Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut, Edward Mount Webster, of the U. S. Coast Guard. The wedding which will take Mrs. place early in October. quiet, only members of the family being

> Mrs. Shirley Carter, who spent the summer at Kennebunkport and the later season at Hot Springs, Va., will return this week to her home at Rux-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, whose marriage took place August 14, at New port, have returned from their weddin journey and are visiting the latter's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, at Rockry Hall, their villa in drews, who has been motoring in the White mountains, has also returned to

Mrs. William B. Caperton and Miss Marguerite Caperton will remain through September at the Muenchinger-King. .

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs John Kelly, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Florence Kelly, and Mr. E. J. Kelly, of Johnstown, Pa., are spending some time at the Shore gusta, Ga.: Mrs. Thomas Callender and

HISTORY BUILDERS.

The Dutch Faith in American Securi-

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. The late David A. Wells, who while still a very young man was appointed to Doig an office specially created for him in the when Salmon P. Chase was Secretary of the Treasury, could, had he been so disposed, have written a very interesting history of some of the financial transac tions of magnitude which were carried on by the Secretary of the Treasury in the first administration of President Lincoln. Occasionally Mr. Wells used to those days and it was while he was thus

disposed to talk that I met him one aft-

ernoon in the year 1875,

Mr. Wells gained an international repu graph which he prepared whereby it was Mr. F. C. Proctor, Mrs. Proctor and shown that the resources of the North the rate of a million dollars a day for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte re- such resterly demonstration of Ameriander Hamilton made last traditional report to Congress while he was Secretary of the Treasury. heard that it was partly due to Mr. Wells' pamphlet—which was translated Mrs. Kate Crichton Foster, daughter of into all the European languages and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crichton, of Shreveport, i.a., was married to Mr. John United States was so greatly improved

irate Diner—"Hey, waiter." There's not a drop of real coffee in this mixture."

All Powell Crichton. She wore a traveling continuous and traveling costume of dark brown cloth with a ing costume of dark brown cloth with a low."—Some little bird told you, ing costume of dark brown cloth with a low."—London Answers.

I suppose?" Irate Diner—"Yes, a swallow."—London Answers.

Gentleman—"What would you do with

Gentleman—"What would you do with

There were no bridal attendants and that the Confederacy's loan was amply

"Our great market in the early days who has been into the resources of the North and that "No," laughed Mrs. Swiftley. "A dis"No," laughed Mrs. Swiftley. "A disonnection."

Mr. and Mrs. John Industry Spring and Spring at Colon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson have pose that if what was called the 'seven-thirties' had been issued in double the amount Amsterdam would gladly have rane. Mr. Thomas Curtis, and Mr. La taken the whole loan. Later on in war principal market at first

issue of bonds of which he spoke wis called "seven-thirties."
"It was chiefly for the purpose of easy